

# 2010 - The Umpqua National Forest

## Recreation

- **Maintained 303 miles of trail** by partnering with Northwest Youth Corps, volunteers and local schools and hiring crews through the American Reinvestment and



- Recovery Act
- **Reopened Toketee Falls Trail** after 18-month closure
- Installed a new bridge to the **Umpqua Hot Springs**
- Reconstructed **Slide Creek Trail bridge** on

the 79-mile-long North Umpqua Trail

- Repaved 10.6-mile **Dellenback Trail** around Diamond Lake

*We added new recreation fee sites and standardized fees in 38 campgrounds by working with the Recreation RAC.*

## Business

- Funded by **\$1.3 million dollars from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act**, many workers dealt with 1,125 acres of hazardous fuels, 4 miles of enhanced stream habitat, and 100 miles of high-clearance road maintenance
- **Sold 24.3 MMBF** -- approximately half of our target of 48.3 MMBF -- and an additional ATV sale of 2.2 MMBF; shortfall due to impacts of Survey & Manage, delayed decision for D-Bug project, and current economy

## Involvement in Our Community

- 330 youth heard about **employment** in the Forest Service from firefighters demonstrating engines and gear



*Passport in Time volunteers excavated the oldest site in the upper North Umpqua Basin at Williams Creek by partnering with Oregon State Museum.*

- **Conservation education** efforts included coordinating a **3-day outdoor school** for students in Cottage Grove and **reading to hundreds of K-3 grade students** in 17 schools for Project Literacy
- **Established relationships** with local vocational rehab counseling service, jobs-work experience programs, and workforce recruitment

## 2010 Forest Facts

- 984,602 acres
- 84% of the Umpqua National Forest is in Douglas Co., 15% in Lane Co. and 1% in Jackson Co.
- 3 Wilderness -- 72,043 acres
- Roadless -- 99,488 acres
- 18 fish species, 66 mammal species, 236 bird species, 27 reptiles & amphibian species
- 5,190 miles of streams and 359 miles of anadromous streams
- 218,096 acres of riparian
- 4,052 acres of lakes & reservoirs
- 4 staffed lookouts -- 2 with detection cameras
- 735,000 annual visitors
- 33.8 mi. of Wild & Scenic River
- 57 developed campgrounds with 800 campsites
- 530 miles of trails
- 4 recreation resorts and 5 rental cabins & lookouts
- 102 summer homes
- 194,000 kilowatts produced



- 34 fires totaling 11.6 acres
- 64 lands & 166 recreation special use permits administered
- 123 recreation sites managed to standard
- 5 miles of landline surveyed
- 41 minerals plans of operations administered
- 42 minerals applications processed
- 498 miles of passenger-car roads maintained

program for college students with disabilities



*We helped to publish a new species of buckwheat discovered by a rock-climbing botanist. Acker Rock wild buckwheat (Eriogonum villosissimum) forms clumps that grow only in south-facing vertical slopes of Acker Rock, a volcanic rock formation on the Tiller Ranger District.*

forest-based feed stocks

## Wildlife, Plants, Fish and Water

- Accomplished **18,755 acres of Threatened & Endangered Habitat Enhancement** and another 24,281 acres of enhancement for non-Threatened & Endangered species, exceeding our terrestrial habitat enhancement target of 2,400 acres by 18 times
- Nearly doubled our target by accomplishing **11 miles of stream habitat enhancement**
- Worked with **PacifiCorp** on **\$60 million fish passage installation at Soda Springs Dam** to be finished in 2012
- Cooperated with PNW Research Station to repair **Coyote Creek Experimental Watershed** gage houses, stilling wells and safety stairs with \$350,000 of ARRA funding

## Fire, Fuels and Biomass

- Accomplished **8,856 acres in the fuels program** which includes 5,600 acres covered through ARRA – our target was 2,746 acres
- Co-hosted **week-long demonstration of mobile fast pyrolysis** unit at Diamond Lake RD utilizing different

## Partnerships

- **102 people** volunteered 28,999 hours in recreation, engineering, archaeology, wildlife, mapping and office services – adding up to a value of \$604,629
- Partnered with **Rogue-Umpqua Resource Advisory Committee** to fund another 44 internal and external projects totaling \$1.87 million from the Secure Rural Schools Community Self-Determination Act of 2000; continued working on nearly 60 projects previously funded with Title II monies
- Strengthened the **Forest's relationship with Job Corps** by hosting the Wolf Creek Job Corps' Interagency Hotshot Crew, hiring students for field crews and office work, and participating in the center's first Safety Day
- **Trained and certified 72 tree climbers** – including 10 Wolf Creek JCC students -- at Dorena Genetic Resource Center
- Umpqua led three-forest role in the **Pacific Connector Gas 230-mile pipeline project** from Coos Bay to Malin

### Awards received by the Umpqua National Forest

- ♦ *Wildland Fire Team Safety Award for Excellence* presented to the Forest's fire organization ♦
- ♦ *Excellence in Line Officer Commitment to Firefighter & Public Safety* awarded to district rangers ♦
- ♦ *Exemplary Partner Award* presented to the Forest for our close working relationship with Wolf Creek JCC ♦
- ♦ *Excellence in Line Officer Commitment to Firefighter & Public Safety* individual

